

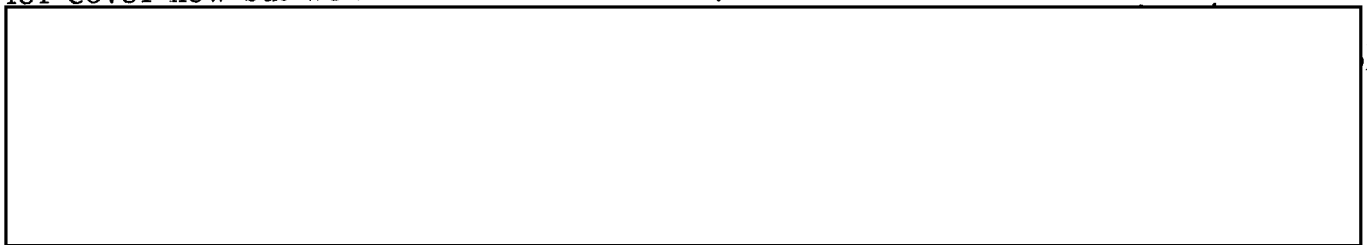
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25X1 12. [ ] George Murphy, Joint Committee on Atomic Energy staff, called regarding the case of a French national involved in espionage in NATO which we had discussed earlier. Murphy said he was not entirely satisfied with my original statement that we had no reason to believe any U.S. atomic information had been compromised recalling that this had been our initial comment in connection with both the [ ] but later investigation proved the contrary. 25X1C I told Murphy my statement was based on our only information to date. He said he was in a continuing battle with the State Department to limit the distribution of sensitive atomic information within the NATO community and cases of this kind would be very helpful in supporting his position if we could show that atomic information had been compromised. I said if we got any such information he would be advised but we were not primarily responsible for the investigation and he should refer his questions to the Pentagon who I assumed was in the best position to reply. I reminded him that normally such investigations in the field would be conducted by Colonel Ives, of the NATO Security Staff. Murphy said he knew all this but still wanted to be certain the Agency was following the case closely and would inform him of anything of concern to the Joint Committee.

25X1 13. [ ] Called Jay Sourwine, Senate Internal Security Subcommittee staff, in response to his earlier inquiry to say we were unable to identify the Czech defector referred to in a recent Washington Post story datelined Vienna. I said there were numerous Czechs running for cover now but we had no contact with any answering the description of



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